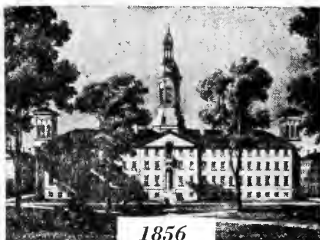


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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Nassau Hall's 200th. When the
College of New Jersey completed
construction of Nassau Hall in
the fall of 1756, and Princeton
University moved officially into
the town of Princeton, there was
no community newspaper to
herald the significant occasion.
Town Topics was still 190 years
out of the picture.

Today, on the eve of the 200th
anniversary of Nassau Hall,
Town Topics is here to report
events which will commemorate
this historically and educationally
important founding. And also,
by way of wishing the great
structure "Happy Birthday," to
consider an item that might have
been Town Topics' lead story 200
years ago had there been such
coverage when Nassau Hall was
born:

"The College is the only public
Building of consequence in
any point of View. It stands on
the S. Side of the Road facing
North with a smooth Green in
front. It is built of Stone, and
is 3 Stories high exclusive of the
Basement Story, with a small
Balcony in the middle. It is 180
feet long and has 42 Chambers
for the Students, besides a dining
Hall Chapel and Library
Room."

Actually, TOWN TOPICS is in-
debted to Professor Henry L. Sav-
age, class of '15, Firestone Li-
brary archivist, for the above
"copy," attributed to James Kent
(who was awed by the building
during an 18th Century visit) and
presented in Mr. Savage's new
book, "Nassau Hall 1756-1956." The
volume, commissioned by the
University committee in charge
of the 200th celebration, will be
released this weekend in conjunc-
tion with auspicious anniversary
ceremonies.

Light Through the Years

The colonial custom whereby
students of the College of New
Jersey placed hand-dipped
candles in their windows for
festive occasions will be re-
vived Saturday night in honor
of Nassau Hall's bicentennial
when the 80-odd front windows
of the historic building will be
lighted by electric candles.

The 18th Century majesty
of the building will be further
enhanced that evening by an-
other modern device as flood-
lights illuminate the 65-foot-
high tower of the three-story
structure that in 1756 was
"the most spacious building on
the continent." The special il-
lumination of the University's
most revered structure will
take place from dusk until 11
p.m.

Illuminated numerals "1756"
will be flashed on above the
entrance of the building at twi-
light Friday evening marking
the opening of the weekend ob-
servance of the bicentenary.
The "1756" will occupy the
niche traditionally reserved
for numerals of graduating
classes at commencement ex-
ercises.

High light of the two-day pro-
gram (Saturday and Sunday),
coinciding with the opening of
Princeton's 211th year, will be
the Nassau Hall Bicentennial Con-
vocation at 11 a.m. Sunday on
the front campus. The ceremony
has been planned as a reaffirma-
tion of the faith of the trustees,
faculty, administration, alumni
and undergraduates in the prin-
ciples for which the College of
New Jersey was founded, "free
and equal liberty and advantage
of education . . . any different
sentiments on religion with-
standing."

President Harold W. Dodds,
starting his 24th year as Prince-
ton's administrative leader, will
discuss the significance of Nassau
Hall in the evolution of Prince-
ton's traditions and educational
philosophy, while the Very Rev.
John Baillie, Principal of New
College, University of Edinburgh,
Scotland, will speak on "Educa-
tion for Service to God." The
convocation will be open to the
general public.

Other Birthday Gifts. In addi-
tion to the Sunday convocation,
there will be other gifts for Nas-
sau Hall, which still looks pretty
 hale and hearty for all its years
of rugged life. Included:

- A third Bicentennial Ad-
dress, entitled "Education for
Service to the State," to be given
before a gathering of 200 guests
at the Bicentennial Dinner on
Saturday evening by Supreme
Court Justice John M. Harlan,
Class of '20.

- A First-Day-of-Issue cere-
mony at Nassau Hall at 3 p.m.
Saturday, signaling the Post Of-
fice Department's issuance of a
three-cent Nassau Hall commem-
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orative stamp. The government's representative at this ceremony will be the Honorable Eugene J. Lyons, Assistant Postmaster General, while Dr. Julian P. Boyd, professor of history at Princeton, will deliver a Bicentenary speech. (See behind-the-scenes story, page 15).

• Late Saturday afternoon, Dean J. Douglas Brown, Dean of the Faculty, and Mrs. Brown will hold a reception in the 200-year-old Dean's House, longtime neighbor of Nassau Hall, in honor of the University Trustees and other special guests.

• At the Sunday convocation, residents of Princeton will present to the University a silver ceremonial mace, the traditional symbol of institutional authority, which on this occasion also will symbolize the cordial relationship that has existed over the centuries between the Princeton Community and the University.

• As his first public act of the academic year, President Dodds at the convocation will present one of the highest honors the University can confer upon a student, the Albert G. Milbank Memorial Prize, to the University's raking undergraduate scholar.

When all the birthday greetings have been shouted and the ceremonies are over, Nassau Hall will go on serving Princeton and Princetonians as it has for two tremendous centuries. It survived the ravages of military occupation in the 18th Century and two disastrous fires in the first half of the 19th Century, so there is no reason to believe its sturdy brick walls will not be able to cope with anything the remainder of the 20th Century can muster.

Today, on the eve of the 200th anniversary, Nassau Hall is no longer "the College" or the seat of Congress or the Nation's Capitol (as it was in 1783). But it continues to serve as a most significant building. It houses the offices of President Dodds, the University's Deans and other officers of the administration. It is here that the Trustees and Faculty hold their regular meetings. And on the walls of its Memorial Hall are encribed the names of the 620 Princetonians who have given their lives in the Nation's wars from the Revolution through the Korean War.

PERSONALITIES

Lowell Thomas Jr., 603 Princeton-Kingston Road, eager program chairman of Princeton's Young Republicans who was instrumental this week in getting U. S. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks to address GOP supporters at 8 p.m. October 12 (Columbus Day) in Alexander Hall, the "strictly political" speech to be sponsored jointly by the Young Republicans, Republican Club of Princeton, Women's Republican Club and Undergraduate Republican Club.

Ansley Coale Jr., 155 Edgerstoune Road, 13-year-old Princeton youth who enjoyed a "youngster's dream of glory" this week (and received a \$250 reward to boot) because, while riding his bike on Stockton Street near Lover's Lane, he humped over a hump in the road that turned out to be the cherished (plus well-damaged) \$3,500 diamond engagement ring of a neighbor, Mrs. Hibben Ziesing, 80 Edgerstoune Road.

Mrs. John V. A. Fine, 112 Rollingmead, whose letter (see Mailbox, page 13) brought into print for the first time the fact that "a quiet group of church mem-

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bers and their ministers" are working for a solution to the housing problem confronting Princeton Negroes. Neighborhoods into which they have reportedly bought include the State Road, Roper Road, Henry Avenue and Harris Road, and La-Vake Place.

ROUND-UP

Don't look now, but Bell Tel intends to rip up the narrowest section of Nassau Street, from its new building near Olden Avenue to its old building at Charlton Street, between September 29 and November 1. . . . It'll be vital "connecting" construction work and, as promised earlier, the gaps will be covered for weekend football traffic. . . . Here're some final playground figures from C. Edward Christian, summer recreation director, that have city thinkers wondering why the Borough sponsors purchase of all apparatus and provides all labor and maintenance for the Borough playgrounds: Of 927 youngsters who registered for the '56 program, 520 are Borough children (56%), 350 are Township (38%) and 57 hail from other communities (6%).

Paul Dunn and Dick Morgan, Princeton University disc jockeys, set a new record this week of 100 continuous hours (each) on the air, but it took them that long to realize something many others have discovered in a matter of minutes: "Elvis Presley is for the birds". . . . Once more, the League of Women Voters has issued a bulletin urging Princeton newcomers to register for the national election before the deadline, September 27. . . . For the convenience of persons unable to register during regular 9-5 week-days hours, both Borough and Township halls will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. September 24 through 27. . . . Also, the Township—with a larger number of new registrants—will accomodate prospective voters from 9 a.m. to noon September 22.

The Township police force has eliminated several crossings from its daily school patrol program, but still has too many (13) for its limited force, despite the welcome presence of eight "special duty" officers. . . . That much-mentioned Littlebrook questionnaire, a PTA-sponsored tabulation intended to help the police solve their school problems, hasn't been mentioned since the start of school, so police continue to look toward the Board of Education for solution ideas.

Some 280 letters were dispatched this week by the Borough Engineer, who "requested" (no order) that the 280 or so recipients get rid of low-hanging limbs and/or shrubbery that are obstructing the streets and/or sidewalks in front of their homes. . . . According to the messages, such impedimenta should be removed to allow at least a 16-foot clearance over streets and at least a 12-foot clearance over sidewalks.

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"OPERATION BIG LICK." Princeton Post Office Officials (background) led by Postmaster Charles R. Murray survey the progress made by some three dozen extra employees filling first-day cancellation orders for Nassau Hall Bicentennial stamps. The extra employees, most of whom are housewives, are busy placing stamps on self-addressed first-day covers and envelopes persons have sent in. For details and a picture of the stamp, see page 15. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Topics of the Town

WATER WONDERLAND

Prices Going Up? The Princeton Water Company, given the go-ahead by the Public Utilities Commission 10 days ago, submitted figures this week to the PUC in hopes of quick approval of a general rate increase for the Princeton Community. No immediate blessing was rendered by the state organization, but water company officials believed at mid-week that their estimates would be okayed in the near future.

PWC, with elaborate plans for a \$50,000 improvement program, must wait for another hearing before the PUC to determine whether it can look forward to restoration of its water supply. Meanwhile, the PUC has turned on the "green light" for an increase in company revenue of \$38,000 for the year ahead and the submitted rate hikes are based on this approval.

According to Walter B. Jefferson Jr., secretary-treasurer of the

UN Ceremony at Center

A special program dedicated to the United Nations will be staged Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at the Princeton Shopping Center. The 76 flags of the member nations (see pages 16 and 17) will be flown at the Center to mark the occasion.

Bernard M. Shanley of Bernardsville, secretary to President Eisenhower, will be the principal speaker. Mayors Ralph S. Mason of the Township and P. MacKay Sturges of the Borough and Governor Robert Meyner have also been invited to attend.

A large group of UN delegates and their wives will be driven to Princeton from New York for the occasion, and will attend a luncheon at the Princeton Inn preceding the ceremonies. The program is planned to last a half hour.

water company, his firm will spend \$300,000 in improvements between now and September 1, 1957, confident that the half-million dollar will be endorsed by PUC later this year. If these improvements are made, PUC has indicated it will allow another revenue increase of \$17,000 during the year 1957-58.

Originally, PWC requested a revenue jump of \$93,400 for the coming year, or an average rate increase between 40 and 50%. The approved smaller amount probably will come to an increase of 15 to 20%.

SILVER ROBBERY

Eastside Home Looted. Township police reported this week that they have been investigating an eastside silver robbery for the

past 10 days, with no significant results to date. Looted while the occupants were still out of town enjoying summer vacation was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman, 21 Southern Way.

Noting that the stolen goods represented more sentimental than monetary value, the Gormans estimated their loss at "around several hundred dollars." They said their marked flat silver, napkin rings and ashtrays were taken from the dining room. Two strings of old family pearls and Mrs. Gorman's watch were removed from one of the bedrooms upstairs.

Officer Richard Steiner, handling the Township investigation, reported that a friend of the Gormans checked their house on September 6, finding nothing amiss. The Gormans returned from their vacation on September 10, so the robbery occurred sometime during the four-day interval. Access to the home was gained by cutting out a screen breaking the window and snapping a lock on the living room door.

Because of the sentimental value of the articles involved, Mr. Gorman has offered a \$300 reward for information leading to their recovery. Officer Steiner indicated he thought it might be difficult for the thief to unload.

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his foot, particularly the flat silver, due to the initials marked on it.

Personnel Changes Listed. The advancement of three staff members of Town Topics to new positions and the addition of another was made known this week.

Ass. S. Bushnell 3d, who joined Town Topics a year ago, has been named managing editor. Long, a resident of Princeton, a graduate of the University with the Class of 1947, Mr. Bushnell was city editor of the Citizen, daily newspaper in Tucson, Arizona, before returning to Princeton.

Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, who has been a member of the advertising department since 1952, now holds the position of advertising manager. She is the wife of the director of athletics at Princeton.

Mrs. William R. Brettnall, who began her association with Town Topics as the shopping columnist five years ago, becomes an assistant editor. She writes both "It's New to Us" and "News of the Churches" and is responsible for various feature stories as well. Mr. Brettnall is an administrative executive with Educational Testing Service.

Mrs. Nina Rubel, former Associated Press correspondent in Copenhagen, Denmark, is joining Town Topics as an assistant editor. She has also been active in journalism in this country as a reporter and feature writer for a North Dakota daily and as a correspondent for several Danish newspapers and magazines. She has most recently been media director of the Robert Eastman advertising agency in Ithaca, N. Y.

Invitation to All

President Harold W. Dodds has extended an invitation to all residents of the Princeton community to attend this week's observance of the 200th anniversary of Nassau Hall. The University's original building served as the nation's capital in 1783.

"It is my profound hope," President Dodds said, "that as many Princetonians as possible will join us on Saturday, September 22, and Sunday, September 23, for the Stamp Ceremony and a Convocation that will commemorate the coming of the College to Princeton in 1756 and will emphasize the cardinal relationship existing between the Princeton community and the University."

The First-Day-of-Issue Ceremony will be held Saturday at 3 in Nassau Hall, marking opening sale by the U. S. Post Office Department of the Nassau Hall three-cent commemorative stamp. Sixteen,000 (no tickets required) will be available on the front campus at 11 a. m. Sunday for the special convocation exercises.

Her husband is attending the Institute for Advanced Study.

Democrats Still Silent. While the Democrats, with seven days' filing time left, remained silent on the question of two additional Township Committee candidates this week, the all-Republican body did its best to solidify positions. It appointed Walter E. Foster to the position of tax collector, a post he will seek on the GOP ticket in November; it indicated that Attorney Ralph S. Mason will continue to serve as mayor after next January's reorganization session, barring unexpected calamity at the polls; and it named Committeeman John S. Mount, another GOP candidate, to a seat on the Township local assistance board.

In other action, the Committee appointed William J. Birch and Albert J. Proccacio "special duty" officers for patrol obligations at school crossings and placed Mayor Mason on the Planning Board, succeeding ex-Mayor John H. Wallace Jr., with Committeeman Albert Salzman joining the board as the Committee's special appointee.

Tenacre Plans to Build. Tenacre Foundation, the Christian Science nursing home on the Great Road which was partially destroyed by fire last June, has announced plans to construct two wings on an existing building to accommodate a total of 18 patients. The new facilities will replace those destroyed in the blaze and will also permit the Foundation to raise portions of a building considered outmoded.

The statement by J. Burwell Harrison, Tenacre manager, points out that no increase in patient accommodation is involved in the new construction, since the rooms lost by fire or scheduled for demolition also total 18. "Construction will be fire-resistant, meeting or exceeding the requirements of the Township Building Code and the requirements of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies," he pointed out, "and will be modern in all respects, as has been all construction done at Tenacre in recent years."

Spencer Smith, Chief of Licensing and Inspection for the Department of Institutions and Agencies, has recommended prompt replacement of the patient rooms now marked for demolition. A public hearing before the Township Board of Adjustment is scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday in Township Hall.

TOWNSHIP NAMES TWO
New School Board Members.
Mrs. Jess Epstein of 7 Littlebrook Road and John E. Dobbin, 75 Rollingmead, are the newly-appointed members of the Township Board of Education chosen by the board to fill the vacancies created by the resignations of John E. White and Richard L. Sullivan. Mr. White resigned from the nine-member board when he recently moved to Allentown, Pa., while Mr. Sullivan left to become president of Reed College, Portland, Ore.
Mrs. Epstein, a part-time em-

ployee in the Mathematics Test Development Section of the Educational Testing Service, was educated in the public schools of New York City, received her bachelor of arts degree from Barnard College as a Phi Beta Kappa, and earned master's and doctor's degrees in mathematics from Bryn Mawr College. She has done substitute teaching and tutoring in high school and college mathematics.

Director of the Cooperative Test Division of ETS since 1951, Mr. Dobbin has taught English and science in junior high school and has had wide experience in educational testing. He was educated in the schools of Minneapolis, Minn., and received bachelor of science in education and master of educational psychology degrees from the University of Minnesota.

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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE
Curtain Going Up. Anxious to
add to the excitement already
much in evidence in Princeton
due to this weekend's Nassau Hall
bi-centennial celebration, McCar-
ter Theatre will open its new sea-
son with "A La Carte," a custom-
made, four-star show. Evening
performances will be offered at
8:30 Friday and Saturday, and
there will be the usual "thrill ma-
tinee" at 2:30 Saturday.

At mid-week, reports from the
McCarter box office were encour-
aging. Brisk ticket sales were
noted and, though there will be
plenty of seats available at the
box office before each perform-
ance, good opening-show houses
are expected. The reservation
telephone, Princeton 1-5515, will
continue to fill orders through
Saturday afternoon.

Commenting on his first serv-
ing of the fall, Managing Direct-
or Richard Pleasant said it is an
appropriate one for a tie-in with
Nassau Hall's anniversary. "It
picks out the highspots and the
hits in the repertory of its four
stars—hence its title, 'A La
Carte,'" he noted. "It's not a re-
vue, not a concert, it is a new
kind of blend of entertainment in
a new kind of format—without
'theme,' 'book,' emcee—or other
impedimenta."

Director Pleasant admitted the
birthday of Nassau Hall is cause
for considerable celebration, but
added that real theatre fans also
will rejoice over the stage return
of Jimmy Savo, "all those excu-
sions into supper clubs forgiven." The great pantomimist, who has
added singing to his routine since
his last visit here, will co-star
with John Sebastian, the harmon-
ica virtuoso; Vera Brynner, opera-
musical-TV vocalist who will in-
clude a selection of Russian gyp-
sy numbers in her act; and Myra
Kinch, well-known dance satirist.

Program of Contrast. Mr. Pleas-
ant and his partner, Isadora Ben-
nett, observed—although such an
observation was hardly necessary
—that this weekend's production
at McCarter is a far cry from
most of its predecessors, includ-
ing those of the caliber of "Our
Town" and "Bus Stop" that play-
ed at McCarter before moving on
to Broadway success. Its stars also
hail from a different cult than
such previous-season headliners as
Helen Hayes and George M.
Cohan.

"A program of more contrast
could hardly be planned," accord-
ing to Bennett & Pleasant, "and
certainly wouldn't if its produ-
cers had not had experience in
the fields of opera, theatre, mu-
sic and dance." The combination
will not go on to make history
along the Gay White Way, they
promised, but it will make for an



CLOWN PRINCE: Jimmy Savo,
who last appeared in Princeton
in Sheridan's "The Duenna" in
1942, will join forces with three
other stars in "A La Carte,"
which opens McCarter Theatre's
new season this Friday and
Saturday.

absorbing two days' worth of en-
tertainment in Princeton.

A new comedy, "Double in
Hearts," by Paul Nathan, with a
cast including Julia Meade, Wil-
liam (Billy) Redfield, Laurence
Hugo and Neva Patterson, will
follow "A La Carte" on the Mc-
Carter stage. The story of four
people mixed up in the neurosis
of a gentleman who mourns the
death of his psychoanalyst, it will
be presented September 28 and
29, again with a "thrill matinee"
on Saturday.

Miss Meade, last seen on Broad-
way in "The Tender Trap" and
known to TV viewers through her
weekly appearances on the Ed
Sullivan Show and as an integral
part of commercials on other net-
work progress, will play "a daz-
zling model with high-octane brain
power" who helps eliminate the
neurosis. Mr. Redfield, seen re-
cently in two major movies, "The
Proud and Profane" and "I Mar-
ried a Woman," will give his in-
terpretation of a real-gone neu-
rotic.

After its premiere here, "Double
in Hearts" will move on to the
National Theatre in Washington
for a two-week run and then open
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York on October 16. Tickets for
the Princeton performances al-
ready are on sale at the McCar-
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ter box office, which will remain open during the intermission of "A La Carte" to continue this service.

THE PLAYHOUSE

"Bus Stop" (Sept. 20-25) is the "loaded" 20th Century-Fox vehicle that moves swiftly and smoothly from William Inge's confining but rollicking single-set stage play to George Axelrod's unconfined and vacillatingly amusing screenplay, covering most of Cinemascope Arizona—and then some. Buddy Adler is the driver, Josh Logan (Princeton '31) is the talented conductor and Don Murray, Arthur O'Connell, Betty Field and Eileen Herzik are among the intriguing passengers. Oh yes, there's also the "new" Marilyn Monroe proving her recent trip in New York's Actor's Studio was worthwhile and the "old" Marilyn Monroe proving that even Arizona's physical features can be dwarfed.

"Private's Progress" (Sept. 26-29) proves to be the cinemaskinner of all time, for if ever a private in any army failed to progress, he is this wonderful British soldier. Deftly played by Ian Carmichael, the private attends Officers' Candidate School after demonstrating inefficiency, journeys to Germany after taking a language course in Japanese, and finally winds up as a German prisoner of the British. It's all in fun and, for a pleasant change, it's all fun, too. Richard Attenborough, Dennis Price and Terry Thomas enlist with Mr. Carmichael to provide the "military" merriament.

THE GARDEN

Simon and Laura (Sept. 20-22), created by Peter Finch and Kay Kendall, are handsome in VistaVision and color by Technicolor, and they are involved in some pretty amusing goings-on; i.e., the problems which develop when popular TV turtle doves, on the verge of divorce in real life, have a few too many drinks with their one-too-many arguments and display their mutual dissimilarity for all televisioners to see. Unfortunately, the satire on TV and domesticity often gets heavy-handed, and there are some long, boring passages (that only the



SHE'S AN ACTRESS NOW: Marilyn Monroe, whose physical beauty to make a motion picture more interesting has never been debated, proves to critics and admirers alike that she can act, too, in "Bus Stop," current attraction at the Playhouse.

English can make longer and more boring. Mr. Finch and Miss Kendall triumph over their material a number of points, but they let it, the heavy welter of accents and the rather labored British humor are pretty bad in this one.

Wilton (24-26) returns for a second term in Princeton, just in time (and not by coincidence) in the celebration of Nassau Hall's 200th birthday. The film still seems pretty long (and it is, as evidenced by the special time schedule for this limited engagement) and some of its speech scenes are a bit tedious, but the acting is strong and there are many stirring Technicolor minutes. Also, there is the selling point that several sequences actually were shot in Princeton, with a few familiar citizens (now a dozen years older) sporting racoon coats in the background. Alexander Knox, well-cast as Wilton, is ably supported by Gerald Fitzgerald, Charles Colburn and Thomas Mitchell.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

"Anniversary Waltz" Next. Russell Nype and Jane Morgan, who scored heavily at the Bucks County Playhouse two months ago in "Paris," have been invited by producer Michael Ellis to return in "Anniversary Waltz," one of the season's most popular comedies. With the completion of "The Bad Seed" this Saturday evening, "Anniversary Waltz" will take over and start a one-week run Monday night.

The comedy, an attendance-breaker when played in San Francisco by Mr. Nype (who will also direct at the Playhouse), concerns itself with a typical American couple with teenage children. The parents have no time for romance because they spend too much time wrestling with their wiles and meeting the challenges of daily life, and their 50th wedding anniversary is "a hectic delight."

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Here on the second floor is the clothing shop run by volunteers for the benefit of Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School. Take your clean outgrown clothing there for the shop to sell, and look over the racks of bargains.

We found an Oxford-grey suit for a teen-age boy—\$14. A Liberty lawn print dress for a little girl, smocked at yoke and waist, delicately trimmed with lace-edged collar—\$2.

A Lenz of Austria school dress—\$25.00. Clothes like these, that are quickly outgrown by young bean poles, are rarely worn out before they become too small, and they are excellent bargains for penny-wise mothers.

Need a dress-up coat for a young church-goer? The Shop has a Saks princess coat, size 10 for \$12, and a little size 5 Black Watch plaid for \$8.

There's always a large collection of baby clothes and jersey polo shirts, and at the moment, there are two boy's wool plaid baberoes.

For adults, there are men's suits, and separate jackets like the tweed one we saw on our visit. Maternity clothes are an especially good bargain—consider a maternity suit with black and

Going 'Way, 'Way Back

Going back to Nassau Hall is the pilgrimage of the week, and for those who wish to go back in time as well as to space, there is a commemorative bi-centennial volume, "Nassau Hall," edited by Henry L. Savage, archivist at the Princeton Library. You may buy a copy at the University Store or at Hinkson's.

Seven chapters describe the architecture, history and student life of the 200-year-old building. We liked the description of 18th century student life, a life that began every morning with a bell at 5 a.m., prayers at 5:30, and an hour of morning study by candle-light.

Princeton Gourmet makes a bow to Nassau Hall with a round tile six inches in diameter, embedded in a 14-inch board. (Use it as a cheese tray or hang it on the wall.) The tile is white with a centered picture of the commemorative stamp and a narrow border of burnt orange. (That shade of orange is enough to put the Princeton stamp on the pie, but not so strident as to offend those alumni by marriage who sometimes object to orange and black in the living-room color scheme.)

white tweed jacket and black shirt. It's \$14. A maternity blouse might be only \$1.

Pay only \$10 for a Wedgewood blue taffeta cocktail dress with its own jacket, or \$8 for a black taffeta trimmed with black velvet.

The best choices in women's clothes are the classics that are still in style no matter how long ago the first owner bought them. Here's a tweed coat, for example. It has a matching skirt, hat and bag, it's still "correct" and it costs only \$12. A sheer navy wool with raglan sleeves is \$12, a rayon print is \$8, and a pink sheer nylon blouse is \$3.

The best way to take advantage of the Outgrown Shop is to stop by frequently, because new clothes are always coming in. The garments are inspected thoroughly before they are accepted. If they are hopelessly worn they are rejected, so you can be sure there is still life in the old tweed yet.

Almost forgot to mention leek-slates—probably the Outgrown Shop's most vigorous item of trade. Some are in now, so grab a pair before the first deep freeze.

Steel and Pink Elephants. Besides Hamlet and blue cheese, the Danes also export stainless steel cutlery and good design. You can find these in harmonious combination at Princeton Gourmet, Harrison and Nassau Streets.

Several new sets show off a trick or two in handle design. One has a minute diamond pattern engraved all over the handle, another has ridges rather like a coarse file. Spoons have an interesting blunted shape, and the forks are functional and short-tined. These Danish settings come in a blue or rust colored cylinder, four 4-piece settings to the box, with a gold cord to hang it up.

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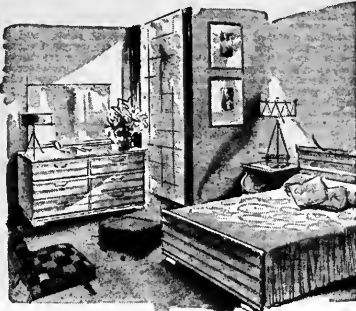
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Topics Of The Town

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The Township board will meet with the Borough Board of Education October 1 in a joint meeting to plan agenda of subjects for future discussion and action. "The two school districts have been increasingly certain that many problems common to both may be more efficiently solved by cooperative study and action—and that uniform policies in some areas might be advisable," the announcement of the meeting points out.

A large American flag has been presented to the school district by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion. The gift, accompanied by a letter from Henry J. Frank, service chairman of the Legion, includes smaller American flags for the classrooms of the school.

Republicans List Policy. The Republican Party of Princeton has issued an eight-point statement of policy which includes a strong profession of belief in non-partisan government for the Borough and Township, "recognizing that the customs and problems of both the municipalities are mutual."

The Princeton GOP group promises "to present for all local offices the best qualified candidates, whose election will give the Princeton community efficient, far-sighted, non-partisan government." The statement also backs "orderly growth of Princeton, through encouragement of zoning and planning which will preserve the characteristics that have made Princeton so attractive a place in which to live."

The G.O.P. declared it will seek to remedy traffic problems "with particular attention to the construction of the truck by-pass road." The party also said its policy is to "guide and encourage" provision of adequate housing, "including rental housing."

It pledged itself "to stimulate the development of community recreational facilities, as permitted by the financial resources of the two municipalities. Also included was provision of efficient municipal services with fair distribution of the cost through assessment of tax assessments "as necessary to provide an equitable base."

The Republicans said they favor legislation to shorten "res-

No Clurge For Services

When I. Russell Riker exerted a bit of his authority as Borough building inspector several years ago and ordered one of Princeton's citizens to remove an oversized sign from the front of his business establishment, little did the city official realize the shrewdness of his move. The victim's ire was duly provoked at the time, but his ire has since turned to desire, much to Mr. Riker's surprise and delight.

As a result of his own run-in with the Borough zoning ordinance, the conscientious citizen has gone over the ordinance provisions with a fine-tooth comb and decided they should be enforced to the letter of the law. He does a lot of traveling in his work, so he has devoted every free moment to a search for ordinance violations and, in a most cordial manner, has reported an average of one per week to Mr. Riker over the past two years or so.

This week, the gentleman in question improved his average. He noted a business employing too many persons and not advising the city of his total; he spied a caterer operating out of a private home; and he measured an oversized restaurant sign. Lauding his "unpaid inspection," Mr. Riker observed, "Why, he notices more variances than the police."

dence requirements that now disfranchise citizens who are otherwise well-qualified to vote in national and gubernatorial elections. The party announced it would encourage registration of all eligible voters to produce the greatest possible vote on election day and stimulate the interest and participation of all citizens in local government.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Accidents Can (Do) Happen. Princeton luckily was not the scene of serious mishap this past week, but there were enough incidents to prove to police and townspeople alike that the wheel of fortune was in motion. An auto theft first received police attention at 5:15 p.m., Monday, when Francis V. Brandy, 82½ Leigh Avenue, an ETS employee, reported to Borough authorities that his 1953 Chrysler sedan, complete with keys and registration card, had been taken from its parking spot on Boudinot Street sometime between 12:50 and 5:05 p.m. the same day. He described the car as "dark blue, with New Jersey license plates bearing LH740."

Ten minutes later, Fred Guinn, the Township's new desk sergeant, informed Borough officers that a woman on The Great Road had phoned him to report that a young boy, driving a dark blue car thought to be licensed LH740, had run into the ditch near her home—in a drunken manner—and continued on his merry way. Five minutes later, Mrs. Charlotte Warden, 11 Alexander Street, advised Borough officers that a young boy started to climb in her car in front of her home about 1:45 p.m., but was frightened away after she shouted at him.

Picking the information together, police of both municipalities reasoned that an unknown youth, failing in his attempt to steal a car on Alexander, finally succeeded a short time later on Boudinot. Late Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Bradley's damaged auto was found abandoned in a driveway on Cherry Hill Road, but the elusive thief was still at large.

While the stolen car caper was taking place Monday, about 1—Continued on Page 9

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p.m., police also were notified that the University was back in session. Karl L. Shell, 443 Witherspoon Hall, cruising on his bike along a path southeast of his dorm, ran into a vehicle proceeding north on College Drive. The Princeton First Aid Unit rushed Mr. Shell to Princeton Hospital, where he was treated for a slight concussion and bruises about the head and face and released Tuesday. The involved auto, driven by Bruce C. Foreman of Montclair, was dented on the left side, while the bike's front wheel was bent double.

At 11:22 a.m. Tuesday, two cars collided on Washington Road, between Carnegie Lake and College Road, and both had to be towed away. Township police reported that one driver, Joseph Gronowski, 77, of Trenton, and his wife, Mary, 78, required brief hospital care, but the other motorist, H. E. Stackhouse, 57, of Hightstown, got off with minor cuts.

License Revoked. Lester V. Plum, 24 Murray Place, lost his driver's license for two years Tuesday night when he was convicted of driving his car while intoxicated. Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber also imposed a \$225 fine. Mr. Plum had been arrested September 2 on the Princeton-Kingsboro Road and pronounced unfit to drive by Dr. P. C. Tan after receiving a drunkometer test at Princeton Hospital.

Salvatore Forte, 321 Witherspoon Street, was found guilty of careless driving when he was involved in a collision with a truck at the intersection of State Road and Cherry Hill Road. He was fined \$15.

Four Speeders Fined. Four persons arrested for speeding all pleaded guilty in Borough Court. They were: N. W. Thompson, 657 Prospect Avenue, fined \$10; Masatake Kurehish, 15 Edwards Place; J. Frederick Frick Jr., 108 Parkside Drive, \$15; and Charles M. Edwards, 28 Green Street, \$15.

Correction: In last week's issue of Town Topics, a story covering developments in Municipal Court inadvertently included the name of Landon Peters, 221-C Marshall Street. The warrant mentioned was actually issued for the arrest of Nathaniel Peters, Jamesburg Road, Dayton, who subsequently appeared at Borough Hall and paid a \$10 fine.

Record Township Enrollment. The highest number of students ever to register in the Township Schools is enrolled this fall, with 1062 children attending in the three buildings. Valley Road School has the lion's share of the students — 661 — while the new Littlebrook School is housing 309 children in 12 classrooms almost completed.

Stony Brook School has 92 children enrolled in the three kindergartens in that building. Redistribution of students will take place when the Littlebrook School is completed. School officials report the size of the present kindergartens and first grades indicate the additional classrooms provided by Littlebrook School were "desperately needed."

The enrollment of 1062 at the end of the first week of school compares with the 932 children registered this time last year. The 1955-56 enrollment grew during the year to 1025. The children are distributed through the grades as follows: kindergarten 142; first grade, 148; second, 139; third, 140; fourth, 118; fifth, 126; sixth, 71; seventh, 95; eighth, 99.

According to school officials, the substitute teachers list for the Township Schools is "uncomfortably short." They have urged that anyone who has teaching experience apply as a substitute to the Township School office through William D. Purcell, principal. This year for the first time Mercer County is requiring that all substitutes be certified by the County Office of Education. The certificate is valid in any school system in the county.

Arrange 'Open Street' Tour. Those who were acquainted with it agree with noted author John Gunther when he wrote that "Princeton's tree-lined Mercer Street is one of the most beautiful and interesting streets in America." Next month, thanks to the ingenuity of a group of

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, September 20th

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.: Registration for November Elections, both Borough and Township Halls. Same hours Friday, September 21st.

Friday, September 21st

Opening of Nassau Hall Bicentennial Weekend

9:00 - 11:30 a.m.: Third French Flower Market of Fall; Mrs. Alan W. Carrick in charge; corner of Nassau Street and University Place, opposite Town Topics Office.

3:15 p.m.: Football; Princeton High School vs. Leonards; High School Field.

Dusk to 11:00 p.m.: "Lights on Nassau Hall," illumination of Nassau Hall Tower in honor of building's 200th Anniversary.

8:00 p.m.: "A La Carte," opening of McCarter Theatre Fall Season. Also performances at 2:30 and 8:30 Saturday, September 22nd.

"Firemen's Fling," sponsorship of the Town Club of Princeton; at Kingston Firehouse.

Saturday, September 22d

8:00 a.m.: Nassau Hall Commemorative Stamps go on sale at Princeton Postoffice. Stamps and First-day Covers available at Princeton University Store, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.: "Open House," Princeton Philatelic Society, for benefit of Stamp Collectors; University Room, Nassau Tavern Hotel.

9:00 a.m. - Noon: Special Registration Period for Township Residents; Township Hall.

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.: Opening, Nassau Hall Exhibition; University Library.

1:00 p.m.: Annual School Fair, at Lawrenceville Elementary School; feature rides, games, booths, movies, auctions; roast beef supper starting at 5:00 p.m.; School Grounds.

1:00 - 7:00 p.m.: Third Annual Princeton Democratic Club Outing; Squatters' Club, on Quaker Road.

2:30 p.m.: Dedication of Henry B. Thompson Courtyard, Princeton Administration Building; University Campus.

5:00 p.m.: First-Day-of-Issue Ceremony, marking issuance of Nassau Hall Stamp; speakers, Julian P. Boyd and Eugene J. Lyons; Nassau Hall, (Faculty Room, Nassau Hall, in case of rain).

3:30 p.m.: United Nations Day, Princeton Shopping Center; speaker, Bernard Shanley; Shopping Center Mall.

Dusk to 11:00 p.m.: "Lights in Nassau Hall," illumination of building's interior and exterior.

9:38 p.m.: Fall begins.

Sunday, September 23d

11:00 a.m.: Nassau Hall Bicentennial Convocation and Opening

Exercises for University's 217th Year; academic procession starts at 10:40; presentation of Bicentennial Mace, conferring of honorary degrees, address by the Very Rev. Richard M. Edmund, University of Edinburgh, and Harold W. Dodge; Front Campus. (University Chapel in case of rain).

Dusk to 11:00 p.m.: Illumination of Nassau Hall Tower.

Monday, September 24th

7:40 a.m.: Opening of Class Exercises for University's Fall Term.

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.: Registration for November Elections, both Borough and Township Halls. Same hours through Thursday, September 27th.

7:00-9:00 p.m.: Special Registration Period for Township Residents. Same evening hours at Township Hall through Thursday, September 27th.

Tuesday, September 25th

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Borough Board of Education; Princeton High School.

8:15 p.m.: "The Physiology of Labor and Delivery," William E. Pollard; meeting, Princeton Childbirth Education League; meeting, First Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, September 26th

7:00-9:00 p.m.: Special Registration Period for Borough Residents. Same hours through Thursday, September 27th.

8:15 p.m.: Fall Reception for Princeton High School Freshmen and Their Parents; sponsorship Princeton H.S. Parent-Teacher Association; in Cafeteria, Princeton High School.

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Princetonians, the ranks of those who "know" Mercer Street will swell and the "Evergreens," a comfortable and pleasant rest home for elderly men and women will benefit from the occasion of their acquaintance with the street.

In the novel "open street" program 12 of the street's casual row of houses where much history has been written will be open to the public. The open street will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on October 10. Admission charge will be \$2, with all proceeds marked for the "Evergreens," which is in nearby Moorestown.

In each of the dozen Mercer Street houses, the dining table will be set for a different gala occasion. One will be used for a typical luncheon before a Princeton football game. Others will feature such special activities as "dinner at 8," a cocktail party, luncheon at the swimming pool, Christmas dinner, giving dinner and a children's party.

The sponsoring women will also conduct a "cook's tour" in each home and will provide recipes for all the meals on exhibit. A large envelope in which to file culinary tidbits picked up en route will be provided at the first house visited. Tickets for the benefit dinner will be available through Mrs. Della Skinner, 104 Liberty Place, and at Hinkson's stationery store, 74 Nassau Street.

Birth List. Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Shoemaker, 361 Walnut Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheitline, 36 Lake Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gaylord, 354 Ewing Street; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Thomas, 224 John Street. Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo A. Mestres, Jr. are the parents of a girl born in New York City. Parents of sons include Mr. and Mrs. David Bowler, 225-A Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. William McCandless, RD 3, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engel, 223-D Halsey Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bjelle, RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Marski, 63 Broad Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Melchor, 28 Green Street; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Perone, 134 Jefferson Road.

Stevenson Office Opens. The Princeton Volunteers for Stevenson-Kefauver will open headquarters this Thursday on the second floor at 86 Nassau Street. The office, which will have telephone number 1-556, will be

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managed by Miss Josephine Brown, of 25 South Stanworth Drive.
Miss Brown will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Alderstein, of 50 Terrace Place. The Princeton group and the Mercer County Stevenson-Kefauver volunteers will stage a rally in Trenton Tuesday. Gov. Robert B. Meyner, the principal speaker, will be introduced at the rally by John P. Poe, chairman of the Princeton volunteers.

Tavern Labor Pact Signed. A one-year, two-year contract has been negotiated between the Nassau Tavern Hotel and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, Local 74 AFL-CIO. The union obtained a wage increase of \$2.50 a week across the board and other benefits.

Included were an additional holiday bringing the number of paid holidays per year to seven; additional life insurance of \$250 making the total \$1000 per member; and hospitalization and medical-surgical protection paid by employer for all regular employees. The union also negotiated the following schedule for vacations with pay: 1-year tenure, one week; two years, two weeks; five years, three weeks.

Procedures were also outlined for prompt consideration and arbitration of grievances. George P. Washko, manager; Edgar Smith, attorney, and John P. Currie, public relations consultant, represented the Tavern. Michael J. Poulos, business representative for the local, led a committee of employees consisting of Leroy Lowmie, Robert Williams and Mrs. Buster Sandifer.

First Township PTA Meeting. With a 1955-56 theme of "Building School and Home Into a Closer Team for the Education of Our Children," the Township Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road School. John E. Dobbin, co-chairman of the program committee with Mrs. Oliver Plantinga, announced "the

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Letters should be addressed to "Swimming Pool, Princeton, N. J." (For one opinion on the pool's reception, see Mailbox, page 13.)

parents will welcome and play host to the teachers' who have come into the school system and the town for the first time.

The Township PTA meetings will be held regularly throughout the year on the fourth Tuesday of the month. Serving with Mr. Dobbin and Mrs. Plantinga on the program committee are John J. McKenna, Valley Road principal; Wesley W. Waldorf, principal of Littlebrook School, chairman of the committee. Mrs. John Cornell is chairman of the refreshments committee for the meeting.

Democratic Outing Planned. Congressman Frank Thompson and candidates for county and local offices will speak at the third annual outing of the Princeton Democratic Club, scheduled for Saturday at Squatters Grove on Quaker Bridge Road. Governor Robert B. Meyner may attend the celebration, which will be held from 1 to 7 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$2 per single person and \$3 per family, covering food, games and pony rides for the children. In case of rain, the outing will be held at the Chestnut Street Firehouse. Arrangements for the outing have been directed by John Gallagher, general chairman. Edward Sweetney, refreshments; Mrs. Richard Spragle, kitchen staff; and Theodore Fams, tickets.

YWCA Plans Open House. The Princeton YWCA will begin a week-long open house Monday to provide opportunities at both centers for registration in clubs and classes and demonstration of scheduled programs open to teen-agers, young adults, married couples and newcomers. Thursday, the YWCA will sponsor an original shape ship party ("Space for You in the YWCA") to introduce Miss Jeanne Dix and Mrs. Brian Stevens, new staff members.

Mrs. John J. Criscitkelion and members of the Y-Teen program committee will be hostesses for the open house at the Green Street center. The adult recreation program will have a class in rhythmic gymnastics with Miss Ingrid Nilsson from Malmo, Sweden, as instructor. Miss Nilsson received her training from the founder of the rhythmic gymnastics movement, Ernest Iida of Estonia.

The popular Slimnastics class, which will be taught in a morning and an evening class this term, will be instructed again by Mrs. Malcolm S. Jones, physical education graduate. The Mothers' Out classes will continue courses in art, sewing and golf with the aid of the services of the Princeton nursery.

Other courses for adults will include a new morning and evening class in training for childbirth, to be taught by Mrs. Gertrude Joel, and popular classes in shorthand, French conversation, and English for new Americans. Rex Goreleigh will instruct a water color and oil painting class. All classes will begin during the first week of October.

Auction Saturday. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Griggstown Fire Company will hold an auction sale Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at the fire house.

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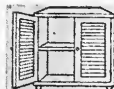
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WHO MENTIONED POLITICS? Kiwanians assembled for a weekly luncheon meeting in the Senior Room of the Nassau Tavern were all set to part for a routing, faces-toward-the-birdie picture, when Town Topics' inquiring reporter mentioned "politics," currently quite a mood-changing word. In the case of the Kiwanis members, it changed faces as well as moods, resulting in a picture of political conversation, and also prompted quite varying answers to Question of the Week (see below). Those caught expressing their views are (l. to r., seated) Ray Arrowsmith, Richard J. Choriton (president of the Princeton Kiwanis Club), Dr. Russell S. Edmonds, Delwin Grayson and (l. to r., standing) Morton S. Kline, Henry M. Stratton 2nd, Donald Teme and Dr. Robert S. Carber. (Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: With six weeks to go, how do you think the political campaign is shaping up?

Location: Kiwanis Club luncheon, Nassau Tavern.

Henry M. Stratton 2nd, 11 South Stanwold Drive, lawyer: At this stage of the game, the Democratic candidates seem to be putting up a more vigorous campaign, but I'm still convinced that Mr. Stevenson's campaign and his statements are largely quips and catch-phrases. And I'm still convinced that President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon will be re-elected by a substantial margin.

Del Gregory, 24 East Stanwold Drive, Buick dealer: It looks to me like anybody's ball game right now. I think Eisenhower's health has in awful lot to do with it. Many people who might normally vote for Eisenhower — but are wary of Nixon as our possible President — will switch their votes to Stevenson instead of taking the chance.

Dr. Russell S. Edmonds, Princeton Pike, veterinarian: I think, at the moment, Eisenhower's ahead and I think he will be at election time. However, I also think Mr. Stevenson is a strong contender and has made a commendable contribution to the restoration of dignity in the leadership of the Democratic Party.

Morton S. Kline, 102 Roxboro Road, Trenton, realtor: I think it's shaping up pretty well, except for the fact that the Democratic forces are taking a sort of job at the integrity of the President, which certainly is not the type of politics that their convention indicated they were going to conduct. I feel it will do more to aid the Republican position than the desired effect the Democrats are hoping for. There's no question in my mind that Ike is going to be back in the White House with Nixon by his side.

Richard J. Choriton, 341 Nassau Street, architect: It appears to me that President Eisenhower

will be elected by a greater number of votes than he received in 1952 — if he succeeds in arousing the interest of his workers to go out after each individual vote. However, if the Republicans do become complacent, and rely strictly on Ike's personality, the Democrats will take over the White House.

Ray Arrowsmith, 21 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, proprietor of The Jigger Shop: I feel like Eisenhower's ahead right now, but I think he and the GOP have a lot of work to do before November 6th. I think it's the same way the Republicans have lost so many other times — they're sitting around and letting the other people get the jump on them. But, even so, Ike will make it on his fine record.

Donald Teme, 4 Patton Drive, Trenton, printing salesman and GOP candidate for the Ewing Township Committee: I think the bandwagons of both parties are just beginning to roll. But I think Eisenhower has a much better chance of winning due to his previous record. What I hope is that the people who vote for President Eisenhower will by all means support his Congressional candidates. The people may shake his hand with one of their hands, by voting for him, but turn around and slap him on the back with the other hand, by failing to elect his Congressional choices. He should get a Republican Congress to work with him and for him!

Dr. Robert S. Carber, Skillman, medical director of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute: At the sake of being true, I must admit I concur that the President certainly has to whip the Republicans out of their apathy. I think the states that have already held their elections, gubernatorial as well as Congressional, reflect the overall GOP indifference at the moment. It's apparent, with the force that the Democrats are using to get their campaign off the ground, they're ahead of the Republican organization.

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 In days like these when we read of communities torn by bitter and selfish recriminations, it should be a matter of pride to Princetonians to discover that a quiet group of church members and their ministers has been working steadily for two years to promote harmonious relations and a just solution to the local housing problem for Negroes. As church members, they have been unable to accept perpetuation of the Witherspoon area ghetto, which has distressed and embarrassed fair-minded citizens for so many years.

Spearheaded by three Presbyterian ministers, the Rev. Mr. B. J. Anderson, the Rev. Dr. J. R. Bodo and the Rev. Dr. W. L. Tucker; the Methodist minister, the Rev. Mr. C. W. Marker; the Unitarian minister, the Rev. Mr. S. L. Cetter; and several Quakers, the committee now includes representative citizens from all parts of town and all walks of life. They have been assisted by Princetonian John P. Milligan, the Assistant State Commissioner of Education in the Division against Discrimination.

Success has crowned some of their efforts to obtain housing for Negroes outside of the Witherspoon area, but they would be the last to seek credit when they are still so far from their goal, which is equality of opportunity in the field of housing for all citizens of Princeton, without regard for race or creed or national origin.

In the meantime, we all owe this committee, the Princeton Fellowship, our gratitude for serving as Princeton's conscience and reminding us of the moral wrongs involved in discrimination whether practiced in the south or among our own neighbors.

ELIZABETH B. FINE
 (Mrs. J. V. A. FINE)
 112 Rollingmead

Hits Township Stand on Pool

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
 Consultations, and many thanks, on your coverage of and support for the activities of the Swimming Pool Committee. Your "Man of the Week" nomination in the September 16-22 issue gives valuable background to those of us newcomers who are amazed that the Princeton community should be without a public swimming pool, an item of recreational equipment that seems to be standard in almost any other community of this size.

It is encouraging, too, that the Committee should receive such cooperation from the Borough government, and I admire Mayor Sturges for his cooperation with the Committee despite his own admitted opposition to the pool. His action is true democratic statesmanship. As a Township resident I take little comfort and no pride in the action by the Township Committee last Monday night on the same proposal.

Even though the job of Township Committee is admittedly a part-time one, it is still a little startling to hear the "Mayor" tell a resident that all five Committeemen are too busy to spend any time on a project that has the support of so many Princetonians. I found it curious, too, that Mr. Mason reiterated that he and the other Committeemen had had insufficient time to study the proposal when he and Mount were at the initial meeting of the Swimming Pool a week earlier.

It would not seem to be an unwarranted burden on Mr. Ma-

son's time for him to meet with the Swimming Pool Committee and give them the benefit of the thinking and planning on recreation and swimming pools that has been taking place in the Township Planning Board and Committee of recent years. As Committeeman in charge of recreation, Mr. Mason must have these data readily to hand.

I was amazed last Monday night to hear Mr. Campbell, one of the recent appointees to the Committee, say that it appointed to work with the Swimming Pool Committee he would have no idea what to say or do. It is possible, of course, that his words did not accurately reflect what Mr. Campbell had in mind, but I found it a very startling admission for a public official to make.

I came away from the Township meeting Monday night very devoted to the processes of our democratic form of government, particularly that of free elections. It seemed to me that when all five Committeemen were elected, and not just two of the five, we had a Committee more sensible to

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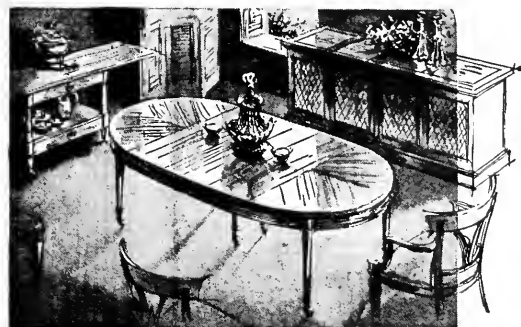
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the needs of the community and more ready to take positive action to meet those needs.

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Sincere, Valid "Concubine"

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

In protest we write concerning your review of "The Secret Concubine." We liked it. Enthusiastic, if small, audiences indicate that others also were pleased by what they saw. The play did not deserve your distribute. We are prejudiced in favor of the theatre and in favor of the people who work hard and produce the best they can. This may be naive, but it is honest.

Your reviewer may not have had the vision to get along without conventional acts, the imagination to accept simplicity and honesty as beautiful in themselves if sincerely portrayed. He may have been put off by inconsistencies ranging from Japanese sandals to inconsequential concubines, by a mixture of motives ranging from Oriental to Free Thinker.

But, granted his limitations, why was he unable to appreciate the sincere and valid work that went into and was in this play? Why was this criticism wholly destructive? Criticism, we believe, includes by definition pointing out the good and improvable as well as the imperfect and unfortunate. Such considerable harshness suggests that your critic had an emotional bias.

For the record, it might be noted that Miss Rule's resignation from the cast had to do with

reality with her case of infectious hepatitis.

In the midst of this, it was heartening to find the best awarding recognition of merit for "Richard II."

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Editor's Note: Town Topics' reviewer doesn't challenge the Festival Players' sincerity, but he does admit that an emotional basis, not bias, influenced his "considerable harshness." He believes people should be warned when there are "inconsequential concubines" in the neighborhood.

Topics Of The Town

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Group Arts Pays Debt. William B. Bretnall, chairman of the fund raising committee of Princeton Group Arts, has announced the organization's final campaign for funds provided more than \$1500 to pay the balance of Group Arts' \$1869 debt. Over 100 contributions, ranging in size from \$1 to \$300, were received, some of them coming from as far away as the Bahamas Islands and France.

Mr. Bretnall reported that "every one of Group Arts' monetary debts has been paid—from the \$914 owed for paints to the \$10 owed for rent." He expressed his appreciation to the following: "old-time, long-standing" members of Groups Arts for their help in the campaign: Mrs. Rob-



PAID IN FULL: Princeton Group Arts this week reported complete success in a fund-raising campaign to liquidate every debt owed by the now-disbanded cultural organization. Above, John Hurley (described by his one-time tenants on Spring Street as "the ideal landlord") accepts check covering many months' back rent. Others include William B. Bretnall, Mrs. Marcella Vreeland and Paul Rappaport. See story below for details. (Photo by Alan Richards)

ert Wood, Mrs. Marcella Vreeland, Albert Hinds and Paul Rappaport.

He also commended the following for their work and interest in the organization: Mrs. John J. Dean, Miss Elizabeth MacLaren, Miss Mary-Jo Cornforth, Charles Tessen, Mrs. Samuel Atkins, Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. Thomas Good, Mark Head Sr., Mrs. Richard McLaughlin, Mrs. R. D. Murray, Richard Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swinburne, Mrs. Howard Vermilya, David Brodsky, William Reuter and Frank Schmetz.

Reception Set for New Students. The Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold a reception next Thursday for members of the school's freshman class; all other newly enrolled students and their parents. Faculty members will be at the reception to become acquainted with the parents and students.

The reception will be held at 3:15 p. m. in the school cafeteria with Miss Jeanne E. Wright, dean of girls, and Mrs. V. P. Dunn, chairman of the reception, in charge of arrangements. They will be assisted by Mrs. R. C. Ginglesen, Mrs. W. C. Begley, Mrs. Kenneth Fink and Mrs. Norman Fredericksen. Mrs. Harold O. Guliksen, president of the associa-

tion, and other board members will serve as hostesses.

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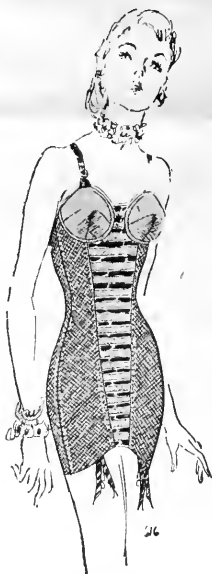
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STAMP SALE SET

"History in the Making." House-
wives, a scattering of students,
regular Princeton Post Office
personnel, specialists from the
Post Office Department and
others will feverishly dispose of
nearly half a million special Nas-
sau Hall bicentennial three-cent
stamps Saturday in the building
on Palmer Square. "It's history-
making in Princeton," Postmas-
ter Charles F. Murray commented
early this week as he co-ordinated
the efforts of his regular staff
and some 36 helpers recruited for
the project.

By-passed when the issuance of
a Woodrow Wilson stamp was
made from a "first day" at his
Virginia birthplace, Princeton
Saturday claims the honor of its
first "first-day stamp" issuance.
The post office is set to meet the
expected demand with 1,500,000
stamps on hand and virtually as
many more as it may want no
further away than a requisition to
Philadelphia. The Post Office De-
partment has printed 120,000,
000 of the unique two-color
stamps for distribution upon re-
quisition to all post offices in the
United States and its territories.

The first stamps will be issued
beginning at 8 a. m. Saturday
from the Post Office here. Offices
in other cities will not sell the
stamps until Monday.

Princeton will have three of-
fices open—all eight windows of
the Palmer Square office from
8 a. m. to 6 p. m., the contract
sub-office at the shopping center
from 9:45 a. m. to 5 p. m., and a
special one-day station for sale of
stamps only at the Princeton Uni-
versity Store, open from 8:30 a. m.
to 6 p. m. All three stations will
be open longer than on ordinary
Saturdays.

Added special personnel was
first needed by the Post Office
September 10, when two persons
were hired, Mr. Murray reported.
From then on, the number gradu-
ally increased to 36 by Monday,
and the postmaster observed that
the office would not be anywhere
near back to normal until next
Wednesday — three full working
days after the issuance and 16
days after the first extra help
was added.

A week before the first-day is-
sue Postmaster Murray re-
ported 100,000 orders had already
been placed for cancellations—
and he expects the figure to ap-
proach the half-million mark by
the end of Saturday's big day. In
order to obtain a first-day stamp
cancellation, orders inclosing a
self-addressed envelope and pay-
ment for the 3-cent stamp must



FIRST ISSUE: The Nassau
Hall Bicentennial stamp, only
the second multi-colored issue
prepared by the Post Office De-
partment, goes on sale here
Saturday. See story at left for
details.

be sent to Postmaster, Princeton,
N. J., and received by Saturday.

Private companies have printed
up special "first day covers"—
or envelopes with a first-day
illustration of Nassau Hall on the
left side of the envelope front.
Persons buying them to be
stamped, cancelled and sent to
the person's address given on the
envelope. Postmaster Murray said
stamp collectors and dealers from
all over the nation are expected to
congregate on the town Satur-
day to buy stamps for first-day
covers and have them cancelled
with the first-day cancelling
machines.

Although the first-day cancella-
tions cannot leave the post office
until Saturday, machines sent
here by the Post Office Depart-
ment have been in use this week
stamping the stamps with a spe-
cial double-barred cancellation
designed especially for the Nas-
sau Hall first day issue. Two men
from the Post Office Department
were here to supervise the spe-
cial cancellation.

The cancellation orders which
have been prepared in advance
are pouched and placed under
lock and key in a room in the
Office. Mr. Murray said that al-
though preparing the orders in
advance will relieve some of the
crowd, the cancellation ma-
chines will probably be kept work-
ing through Sunday and Monday.
Saturday, as a courtesy to out-of-
town dealers and collectors, the
American Philatelic Society will
set up chairs and tables in the
Nassau Tavern to facilitate their
preparing of first-day covers.

The Post Office Department
has announced stamps of selected
quity for philatelic use may be
obtained from the Philatelic
Agency, Post Office Department,
Washington 25, D. C. The Uni-
versity is mailing to its entire alumni
body 45,000 letters bearing the
Nassau Hall stamp.

Stamp Club Open House. The
Princeton Philatelic Society will
hold open house Saturday, Sep-
tember 22, in the newly-decor-
ated University Room in the Nas-
sau Tavern. The meeting will be
held from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., and
will follow the ceremonies issu-
ing the new three-cent postage
stamp commemorating the 200th
anniversary of Nassau Hall.

First Day Covers and Maxi-
mum Cards will be on sale all
day long, and members of the so-
ciety are invited to use tables in
the Nassau Tavern, which ad-
joins the Post Office, to service
their first day covers before mail-
ing them. First day covers and
maximum cards will be on sale
throughout the day.

The Society meets in the base-
ment of the First Presbyterian
Church each month on the first
and third Tuesdays. A member-
ship drive is on under the lead-
ership of Philip P. Perkins, pres-
ident, and Dr. David A. Saunders
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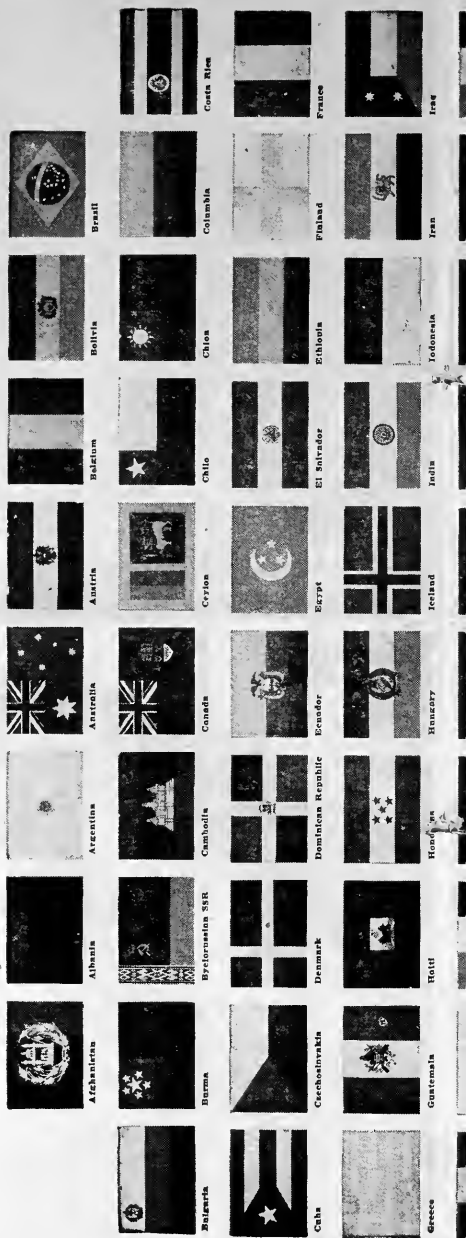
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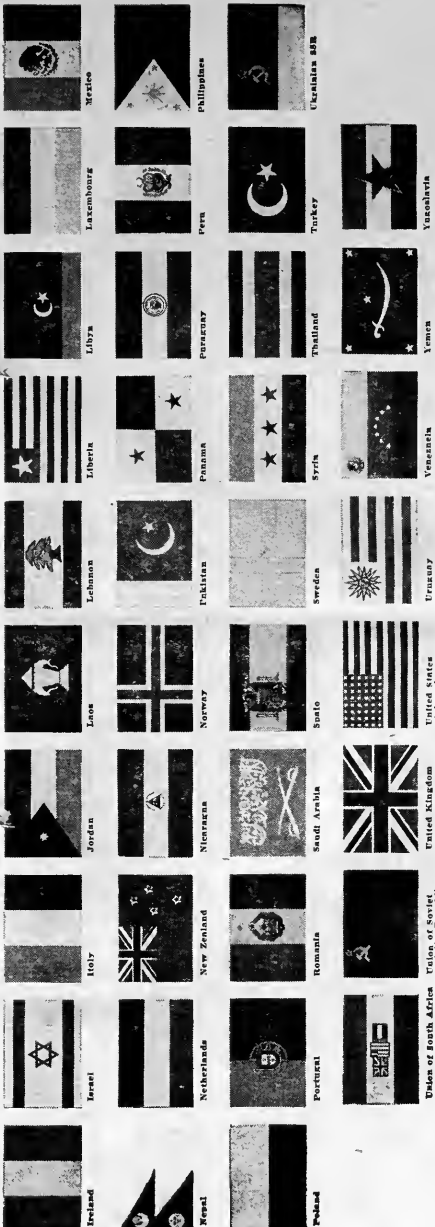
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It's New To Us

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tom, one has circles for holding bottles. It's \$175.00, and you can either wheel it around the house yourself or buy a horse. The Gourmet does not have these.

Amid the rash of Gene Autry back-to-school lunch boxes it's refreshing to find a back-to-school asstray, of all things. This one is squared white pottery with a pig-tailed scholar in cartoon, surrounded by arithmetic problems and formulae. (One is X^2 out in a good strong red). We didn't work all the examples, but most of them are probably correct—that pig-tailed gal looks pretty smart.

Italy sends over some oyster-white pottery ware—a fruit salver, oblong asparagus dishes that could be salad plates, a canape dish and tray, and a plant tureen shaped like a well-cultivated onion.

some German pottery matches the white of the Italian almost exactly. There are two little butter tubs, one with a cow on top, and a set of two bowls that are evergreen motifs.

Sweden's contribution is a sheaf of brushes: a dishwasher nicely angled to fit into the bottom of a pan, and fitted with white nylon bristles (\$1), a 40c pot brush that may wear down, but never wears out, and a 25c whisk for sauces.

What about that pink elephant? Well, he turns out to be

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Deeskin flannel skirts, all wool of course, are dyed to match the cashmires—light blue, Lake blue, and a deep, lovely cornflower. These start at \$14.95. All the skirts are exquisitely detailed and finished with fine little tailoring touches that you don't often find in skirts.

Besides the vast collection of cashmires in every color and style you can name, Clayton's has a new two-ply cashmere, with mock turtle neck, raglan sleeve, and \$35 price tag. It comes in white and charcoal.

Clayton's puts a shirt on your back for fall. The rich dark cotton prints and Paisleys are back

again, one with a new touch—a belt of the same print as the skirt. In silk, there is a tailored shirt, for \$39.50 and a softly tabbed shirt, for \$39.50. Mail the tab back to the manufacturer and he will embroider your name or initials on it.

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BIG MEN IN LITTLE TIGERS' PLANS FOR 1956: Princeton High's nine varsity lettermen, an increase of four over last year's returning crop, pose for a traditional pre-season picture. Also per tradition, they represent the key performers in plans being laid this week for the start of a demanding eight-game schedule. Included in the photo are (left to right, kneeling) Dick Wood, veteran (11 years) assistant coach, Co-Captains Matt Hafemaier and Jim Mather, Joe Jingoli, beginning his 11th year as head coach, and left to right, standing) Carmen Cirullo, Bob Grover, Joe (The Toe) Nutt, Nick Kovalakides, Bill Gallant, Bill Dilatash and Ivan Riddick. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards).

Sports in Princeton

HOME OPENER

PHS Faces Leonardo. Fresh from a pair of rugged scrimmages with Freehold and Lawrenceville, the Little Tigers of Princeton High this week will get down to the serious business of meeting the first foe on their eight-game slate. The Lions of Leonardo, 14-0 victors over the Blue & White a year ago, will be here Friday afternoon for a 3:15 engagement at Harris Field.

Princeton Coach Joe Jingoli probably will start the 1956 opener with only one first-string lineman, Co-Captain Matt Hafemaier, who opened against the shore eleven in 1955. Despite this fact and the realization that last year's contest was lost because Leonardo's line outbattled his,

Jingoli will look for success on Friday. And this, even though the Lions' coach, Arnie Trueax, has told friends he's got "a good club."

Jingoli based his unusual optimism perhaps unwarranted—on the work of Princeton's defensive unit in last Saturday's workout with perennially tough Freehold, which plans against Trenton High this week. As a result of the workout, he will likely use a "front six" that averages 190 pounds and includes, with tackle Hafemaier, letterman Bill Gallant and transfer student Bob Strash on the flanks, letterman Joe (The Toe) Nutt or letterman Bob Grover and novice Lewis Thomas at guards and big Bruce Larsen, up from the junior varsity, at the other tackle slot.

The rest of Princeton's 6-3-2 pattern on offense will find Nick Kovalakides, Dick Knowles and Tex Wilkinson backing up the line and co-captain Jim Mather and Ivan Riddick making up the double-safety combination.

Backfield Experienced. As publicized far and wide, the PHS attack will lack triple-threat tailback Marty Trotman, but Jingoli isn't worried. He will start the campaign with the same three lettermen who began the 1955 schedule with Trotman and he will be able to vary his offense with two "new" tailbacks, Riddick and Knowles, who shared running honors in the encouraging Freehold scrimmage.

Last year, Trotman was the PHS workhorse. This year, with experience aplenty, Mather will be able to handle more ball-carrying from his wingback post and Kovalakides will be able to relieve more of the tailback burden with full back thrusts through the center of the line. The latter, who called the plays well Saturday (quarterback Carmen Cirullo barked 'em after Kovalakides set 'em up), failed to impress with his charging and showed he will require special coaching attention before he can be counted on to

Snow Wins Off Soundings

Bringing in his 33-foot pilot class sloop, Si Bon IV, some four minutes ahead of the second place boat, William H. Snow of Russell Road took top prize in Class B-1 of the 19th annual Off Soundings race last weekend.

The go-day affair was staged first between New London, Conn., and Shelter Island, N. Y., and then off Shelter Island and back. A fourth place Friday and second place Saturday gave Snow the best two-day average in his class. Skipped by Snow, the sloop's crew included Mrs. Snow and Perry H. Knowlton, the latter a resident of Dutch Neck. The triumph was the fifth this season for Si Bon IV, which is registered in Vineyard Haven, Mass. The Snow's summer residence.

gain make-or-break yardage with head-down authority.

Continuing to employ the two-platoon system to a large degree, Jingoli probably will double-time only Hafemaier, the closest thing to a 60-minute performer on the 60-man varsity. Letterman Bill Dilatash will start at center, Jayvee veterans Bill Miller and Fred Skillman will handle the guard duties on offense, Bob Scularati will move up from the Jayvee squad to pair with Hafemaier and letterman Bob Faherty and reserve Jim Henderson will be the ends.

The PHS coaching staff noted after both the Freehold session last week and the Lawrenceville conditioner on Tuesday that this offensive forward wall represents the Little Tigers' biggest question-mark with Leonardo coming up. It demonstrated inability to open holes for the backs with any consistency, indicating the possibility of some changes before the Lions arrive or during their visit, and it caused some obvious confusion on Page 20.

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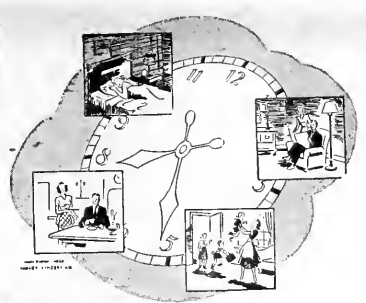
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servers to feel that much more experience is needed before it will jell.

Jingoll and his associates worked hard on the offensive line in pre-game practices this week, hoping its members will get as much opportunity and be as ready as the defensive unit to "outbattle" the Leonardo forwards. Also on the agenda were passing drills, prompted by a poor aerial display in the scrimmages, and defensive assignments to cope with the Lions' box formation (Notre Dame variety) and balanced line.

BLAIRSTOWN REPORT

Team Takes Shape. The football season arrived Saturday at University Field at 3:41, when it started to rain. Princeton and Lehigh were involved in a scrimmage staged under game conditions, and the weather man lost little time in seeing to it that the situation was as normal as possible. Last year, he barely missed, even going so far as to top the wet, muddy compulsion of 1955 with a sizeable helping of snow to festoon the Dartmouth embroglio.

Despite the slippery condition of the field, however, the Princeton coaching staff found the two-hour session helpful. It confirmed belief regarding the ability of a number of unfired players, and it strengthened the opinion that the Tigers will again be a durable unit defensively. They topped the Ivy League in this department last season with an average of no more than 209.8 yards yielded per game.

Using a split T formation, Lehigh did not penetrate within Princeton's 35-yard line throughout the afternoon. The rain helped the Tigers on defense, naturally, since it decreased the number of passes and slowed the visitors' sallies around the ends, normally a strong point of the split T attack.

But Captain Mike Bowman, Earle Harder and Mike Stewart continually harried the Lehigh passers when they did fade to throw, and in the Nassau secondary, square-set John Sapoch gave constant notice that he will be a menace throughout the season on short aerials over the line or into the flat. On a couple of occasions, he was on the right spot so promptly that he looked like the intended receiver.

Princeton didn't score either, although it came somewhat closer. Chances are the Tigers could have had they stuck to certain basic plays that were clicking and left their first string in longer. This, however, was a time for experimenting and not for pushing against TD's in a practice session.

Cooler than normal weather has blessed Blairstown early (one morning, it got down to 40) and satisfactory progress has been made. A sizeable amount of personnel switching and juggling of the depth chart is likely in the days that remain before the Rutgers opener in the Stadium on September 29, but it is expected to occur below the level of the top two men for each position.

Tiley Earns Berth. His play Saturday and during the first fortnight at Blairstown has earned a starting berth for Fred Tiley, 195-lb. fullback. He will thus join Royce Flippin, George Chalmers, Dick Kazmaier, John Sapoch and one or two others who broke into the starting lineup as sophomores on opening day.

Hewes Agnew, a junior who was not on the pre-season depth chart, has come along fast to earn the reserve fullback berth immediately behind Tiley. Wayne Reagan, another junior, is third.

Tom Morris retains the starting tailback assignment. The rain hampered his passing efforts against Lehigh, but he ran well and will be a threat both to the outside and off tackle. Sargent Kirch was out of action all last week with a dislocated shoulder, but will be ready to spell Morris against Rutgers. Others who may see duty in this position are John Heyd and Alan Manzler, both sophomores, and senior Jan Brecknitz. All are small and fast.



STARTING END: Mike Stewart of 26 Westcott Road will be the regular left end on Princeton's 1956 football team.

Bill Danforth is getting a battle for the wingback berth from Ron Nelson, with the former more experienced on defense and Nelson a good passer. Sapoch, of course, is a fixture at quarterback, who converted full back Lee Weber his replacement.

There have been no changes in the line since Don MacElwee withdrew from right end because of chronic shoulder separation trouble. It is possible that the opening day lineup will find Mike Stewart and Bob Kent at ends, Earle Harder and Rusty Melges at tackles, Captain Mike Bowman and Dave Grubb at guard and Spike Ball at center.

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SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS

Finally a Bride. After filling the proverbial bridesmaid's role for a number of years, the Nassau Social Club finally walked off with the whole cake this past week. But the Princeton Community League champs, who habitually win the softball pennant and then go on to drop the loop playoffs, were hard-pressed to reverse tradition.

To begin with, first-place NSC was pretty lucky to make the final playoffs at all, needing two difficult victories in a row over fourth-place Frazee's to move beyond the semi-final stage. Then, following two, straight losses to runner-up Drake's, the eventual champions were required to do the hard-impossible — capture three consecutive triumphs for success in the best-of-five series. They did it.

Having deadlocked the series at two games each, as related here a week ago, NSC gained long-missing confidence and took the decisive meeting, 3-1, with a convincing display of championship form. Jim Kahny pitched one of his most impressive games since inheriting the team's mound duties, a five-hitter, and his cohorts provided more support than usual by hitting at the crucial moments and committing no errors.

Bill Bergen's six-hit hurling for Drake's might have been adequate on other occasions, but his teammates were unable to pick up enough runs in his behalf this time. They drew first blood in the third inning, on a walk to Steve Hritz, a fielder's choice and Lazy Undie's timely double; however, that was the end of it for the amazed challengers.

In the fifth, NSC collected the two runs that finally represented the hard-earned title. Jack Petrone and George Sella rapped singles, Al Rauch walked to load the bases and, with one down, Bill Mitchell cracked a solid double to left center for the all-important RBIs. An insurance run was added in the sixth when Kahny, who had doubled, went to third on a fielder's choice and came home on Sella's long sacrifice fly.

While the men were going through these pulsating developments in their half of the league, the distasteful were busy with equally thrilling season-ending play. Educational Testing Service, which tied West Windsor for first place by winning its last game of the regular campaign, defeated West Windsor, 5-2, in the third and deciding encounter of their playoff series.

West Windsor had taken the opening contest, 15-9, and ETS the second, 8-7, before last Thursday's climax tilt, which put ETS on top, succeeding the 1955 champions from Montgomery Township. The battery of Dottie Moore and Jerry Meyer was largely responsible for the conquest, the former pitching her best seven-inning playoff stint and the latter coming up with two run-producing satellites.

FIREMEN'S FOLLIES

Who's in First? The Firemen's Baseball League, one the eve of the 1956 season's last games, stood this week just about where it stood back in the first week of

May—almost five months ago. Princeton's fire companies were in a spirited dogfight for first place in the loop's Eastern division, with the outcome still very much in doubt, and Belle Mead was already "in" in the Western division, as anticipated since mid-summer.

Mersey County Engine Company No. 3, heppily in the lead by a half-game a week ago, lost its advantage temporarily as Hook & Ladder assumed the spoliator's role again, upsetting No. 3 by a 2-0 margin for the first time this year while Princeton Engine Company No. 1 was wallowing Lawrenceville, 7-1. On Sunday, No. 3 regained its liberty hold on first by edging Belle Mead, 2-1.

Thus, with time running out, No. 3 and No. 1 got set for this week's crucial tests with four defeats apiece. No. 3, with only an incomplete game against Lawrenceville to make up, boasted 13 victories and seemed back in the driver's seat once more. No. 1, with one less win, faced Lawrenceville and Hopewell and figured to need a pair of triumphs in order to secure, at worst, a tie for the divisional lead. Hook & Ladder, closing in quietly and effectively, showed a 12-5 record, with one game to play, and had to couple a win with losses to both No. 3 and No. 1 for a difficult deadlock.

Hook & Ladder's surprise decision over No. 3 was one the league's most interesting meetings of the year. Doug Watson for the winning club and Harry Kahny for the losers pitched no-hit ball for five innings. Then, H & L backed up Watson with three runs in the sixth and No. 3's two-run rally in the final frame fell short. Kahny was more fortunate on Sunday, holding Belle Mead to a single marker while his teammates got a pair.

For No. 1, there were several heroes in the badly needed rout of Lawrenceville. Manager Red Glover subbed as the team's hurler and threw an impressive two-hitter, Al (Hooker) Rauch and Jack Petrone contributed three hits each to the cause, and Bucky Cupples added two productive hits.

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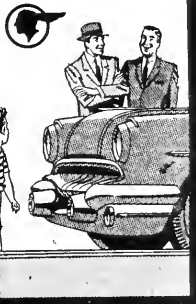
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Lawrenceville Topics

School Fair Saturday. The annual school fair of the Lawrenceville Elementary School this year featuring an auction in which Mrs. Wendie Barrie, star of screen and television, will assist— is scheduled for Saturday at the school. The fair, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, will begin at 1 p.m.

Also featured will be rides, games, movies and booths to interest both children and adults. Beginning at 5 p.m. a \$4-a-plate supper and supper will be served. Mrs. John H. Dill is serving as general chairman of the fair. The fair will be for the benefit of the Lawrenceville Community Library, which is sponsored by the PTA.

Other children for the event include: Mrs. Daniel Longhi, tickets; Mrs. Lee A. Willy, Mrs. Bruce Bagger and Miss Edith Yates, publicity; Mrs. George Pierson, pick-up; Herbert W. Kale, Peck; Mrs. Howell Williamson and Harry Kuhn, grounds; W. Creed Myers, coordinator; Mrs. Monroe Shelling, books; Mrs. D. D. Wicks, food; Mrs. James Wakelin and Mrs. John Peterson, make-up; Mrs. Robert J. McNeil, auction; and Mrs. Carter Harris, movies; David N. Penrose, photography; and Mrs. Penrose, games.

Record Enrollment. The largest enrollment in Lawrenceville School history—628 boys—was present when the school opened its 147th year Tuesday. Of the total, 533 are boarding school students who will be housed according to age and grade in 16 of the school's houses and 75 are day pupils from the area.

Convoction exercises were held Wednesday morning, with an address by Dr. Allan V. Healy, headmaster. Seven new masters have been added, bringing the number of faculty members to more than 80.

Elementary PTA Will Meet. The "A Three-Fold Responsibility" will be the keynote for the 1956-57 program of the Lawrenceville Elementary Parent-Teacher Association at its first meeting of the year this Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Richard Stearn of the Safety Education Bureau of the State Motor Vehicle Division will be the main speaker.

Mr. Stearn will also present a film entitled "Invisible Garden." The program will stress responsibility on the part of the local governing body of parents as motorists and in training their children to observe safety measures and of schools to instruct and maintain safety measures during school hours.

Efforts during the summer months have brought cooperation of local police and government officials toward patrolling critical areas during morning and afternoon hours when children are walking to and from school buses on busy state highways. The evening's program will include a reception for the teachers.

Mereshon Descendants Plan Tour. The Association of the Descendants of Henry Mereshon will tour 260-year-old Nassau Hall as part of the program of its annual meeting, this weekend at the parish hall of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

The historic Princeton University building was constructed on and given in 1753 by Nathaniel Fitz-Randolph and his wife Rebekah Mereshon, daughter of Henry Mereshon. The guests will also visit Morven, the ancestral home of all descendants of Thomas Mereshon. His wife, Su-

anna Stockton, was the daughter of Robert Stockton, who was born at Morven, and a granddaughter of Richard Stockton, who built Morve between 1701 and 1709.

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of 433 Walnut Street. Frank A. Adams of the Somerset Philatelic Society will sell a maximum card post card size showing a full view of Nassau Hall. The sale will take place at the open house.

Physician Opens Office Here. Dr. Louis E. Rampona, well-known eye specialist who has practiced in Chicago for the past 15 years, has opened offices at 182 Nassau Street. He is a brother of Dr. J. Everett Rampona, long a member of the Princeton Hospital Staff.

A member of the Princeton Class of 1928, Dr. Rampona took his medical degree at the Rush Medical School, University of Chicago, in 1933 and subsequently trained for eight years in Detroit and Chicago hospitals. Dr. Rampona, a captain in the Army Medical Corps during World War II, for a number of years was associated in practice with the late Professor Thomas Allen, distinguished Professor of Eye at the University of Chicago.

To Attend G.O.P. Meeting. Mrs. Charlotte M. Schluter will lead a delegation of 10 Princeton women Tuesday to a political luncheon sponsored by the Women's National Republican Club at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York. Attending the luncheon will be 25 Republican candidates running for state and federal offices in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut and their supporters.

William H. Wells of Mercer County, G.O.P. candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives, will be one of the guests of honor. Princeton women who plan to attend the meeting with Mrs. Schluter and Mrs. Lorenzo T. Getty, Mrs. Robert Mangold, Mrs. Charles Rocknak, Mrs. Lewis W. Hicks 3d, Mrs. Warren Elmer, Mrs. Leon Heuser, Mrs. Alex Ettle, Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Mrs. William Schluter.

Mrs. Dougherty Appointed. Mrs. Charlotte W. Dougherty, executive secretary of the Princeton

Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed to the women's committee of the New Jersey Savings and Loan League. Her appointment was announced by Wilton T. Barney, chairman of the board of the state organization.

Mrs. Dougherty will be a member of a group of nine women that will meet at periodic intervals to plan new activities for the women in the savings and loan business. "Her many years in the savings and loan field makes her an invaluable member of our team studying league activities relating to women members of our various associations," Mr. Barney said.

Plan Fall Teas. The Princeton League of Women Voters will hold its annual fall teas Tuesday and Wednesday, October 2-3, with a speaker scheduled to address League members. The first tea will be held at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Meitz, 99 Battle Road, while Mrs. Shirley W. Morgan will be host to the second meeting at 3:15 Wednesday at her 115 Hodge Road residence.

Arrangements for the teas were made by Mrs. John Fine, second vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Black, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Glen Schrank, orientation chairman; and Mrs. Bevin Smith, membership chairman. All who are interested in the work of the League of Women Voters are invited to attend.

Gray Lady Volunteers Sought. The American Red Cross has announced it needs volunteers for its Gray Ladies Service, with opportunities to serve at either the U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Dix, or the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman. Workers are needed who can give a full day or evening a week, regularly at the hospital or a half-day a week regularly at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

Training courses will be given at both installations during October, but Gray Ladies who have completed their training in a military hospital elsewhere are "most welcome" to join the Fort Dix group. Red Cross officials stated. Persons interested should call the Princeton Red Cross chapter (1-2404) by October 1.

New Mun Auxiliary Officers. Mrs. James A. McFadden of Mount Lucas Road has been

chosen president to head a slate of new officers of the Hun School Auxiliary.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Solomon J. Topping Jr. of Rutherford, first vice-president; Mrs. James B. Campbell Jr. of Franklin Avenue, second vice-president; Mrs. Edward F. Sutphin of Yardley, Pa., third vice-president; Mrs. Donald B. Reynolds, Lower Harrison Road, secretary; and Mrs. James Cox of Moore Street, treasurer.

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Now meeting at the Witherspoon Y.M.C.A., the Unitarian Church hopes to break ground for its new home in 1957. The group owns 4.1 acres of land on the southeast corner of Somerset and Cherry Hill Roads.

Kenneth A. Wells will be the general chairman of the new group and the following committee heads will assist him: Peter B. Putnam, initial gifts; Kenneth B. Spear, publicity; Donald W. Peterson, teams; Edgar M. Gemmell, listing; Mrs. David O. Johnson, arrangements; the Rev. Straghan Gettler, ex officio.

New Chaplain at Princeton. A new Presbyterian chaplain on the Westminster Foundation has joined the faculty of Princeton. He is the Rev. Robert P. Montgomery, replacing the Rev. Lewis Mudge who has been serving the Foundation on part-time basis.

For the past nine years, the Rev. Mr. Montgomery has been pastor of the Scarborough Presbyterian Church of Scarborough-on-the-Hudson, New York. While he was there, he started the "School for Skeptics" which has received considerable publicity as a means of reaching people who are not church members. He will discuss his methods at a course on "Working With Adults" which will give at the Seminary School of Christian Life." (See below.)

A graduate of Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio with the class of 1940, the Rev. Mr. Montgomery started to study law, but came to Princeton Seminary instead and was graduated with the class of 1944. After graduation he served two years as a Unitarian chaplain. Before accepting the call to Scarborough, he received a M.A. degree in sacred theology from Union Seminary, New York. The University has purchased a new house for its Presbyterian Chaplain at 14 Dickinson Street. The Rev. Mr. Montgomery will live there with his wife and four young children.

Presbyterians Confer. Officers, leaders and church workers from the Second Presbyterian Church will travel to the shore this Saturday to plan for the year that lies ahead. A Planning Conference will be held at Island Heights starting at 3 p.m. and closing at 8 p.m. and report period at 5:30 p.m.

The following leaders will be in charge of the group meetings: Lewis K. Applegate, Nicholas Carnevale, George W. Conover, Kenneth Boggs, E. Harris Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Keller, Robert MacGregor, Mrs. Roger H. McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rowan, L.V. Silvester, and David S. York. Dr. William L. Tucker will give the closing message for the conference.

First Church Women to Meet. The annual Silver Tea for the Haddonfield and Belvedere Homes will be held next Monday from 3-5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C.L. Groom, 46 Princeton Avenue. The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will hold the tea, and members of Circle Nine will be hostesses. The Association supports the two homes.

Seminar Wind Up Conference. A two-day conference for Seminary alumni is drawing to a close this Thursday, and in the words of Dr. John A. Mackay, Princeton president, it has had "a vital bearing on the total ministry of the Christian Church."

For this third consecutive Autumn Alumni Conference, 170 pastors and teachers have come from eastern coastal states, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The Conference leader, Dr. James A. Jones, president of Union Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, presented three addresses on the theme, "Dealing With Final Things," and four members of the Princeton Seminary faculty joined in a new conference feature: a series of four group discussions on "Crucial Issues in the Religious Thought and Life of Our Time."



UNITARIAN COMMITTEE: Fund-raisers for the Unitarians (see story at left) are, front row the Rev. Straghan L. Gettler, minister; Peter B. Putnam, president of the church council and chairman of the initial gifts committee; Kenneth A. Wells, campaign chairman. Back row, left to right: Kenneth B. Spear, publicity chairman; Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman representing the listing committee of which Edgar M. Gemmell is chairman; Donald W. Peterson, teams committee; and Mrs. Kenneth B. Spear, representing the arrangements committee. Which Mrs. David O. Johnson is chairman.

Seminary Sponsors Adult School. Members of any church denomination are invited to enroll for a nominal fee in a five-week course on Christian Life and Education to be given at the Seminary on five successive Thursday evenings from October 18. An interdenominational committee representing the churches of Princeton, Trenton and vicinity is joining with the Seminary to give the course of study.

Those who enroll may choose two courses from subjects as Christian history, how to teach kindergarten children, comparative faiths, Christian social concern or Bible study. Further information is available from the Seminary.

REGULAR SERVICES
University Chapel. The annual University Convocation will be held this Sunday at 11 a.m. in front of Nassau Hall. Dr. Harold W. Dodds will give the address.

Baptist at Penn Neck. This Sunday, the Rev. S. Robert Wray will preach at 11 a.m. on "Your Labor Is Not In Vain." Bible School will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the midweek fellowship next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The topic for Tuesday night will be "These Things Are True."

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's Church.

Trinity Episcopal. The Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson will give the sermon at the 11 a.m. service of morning prayer this Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. For this Sunday's 11 a.m. service of morning prayer, the sermon will be given by the Rev. John Booty.

Christian Science. "Reality" is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday. It will be read at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. with collateral readings from the Psalmist. There will be Sunday School at 11 a.m. and the Wednesday evening testimonial at 8:15 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. "Seek Ye the Lord" is the sermon topic for this Sunday. The Rev. Yancy Lee Sims will preach at 11 a.m. and at the evening meditation to be held at 8 p.m. this Sunday. Church school will meet at 9:45 a.m. Next Wednesday, the Stewards and the Missionary Society will hold the weekly 8:30 hour of prayer.

First Presbyterian. There will be one regular service this Sunday, at 9:30 a.m. with Dr. John R. Bodo in the pulpit. At 11 a.m.,

members of the congregation will join in the University Convocation service (see above).

Ruling elders James I. Armstrong and Sumner B. Irish will be re-installed at 9:30 a.m. Herbert W. Hobler and George A. Graham will be ordained as elders at the same service. Next Thursday there will be a dinner at 6:45 p.m. for elders, their wives, members of the church and the church staff. The Session will meet at 8 p.m. following the dinner.

Second Presbyterian. Rally Day will be observed this Sunday by children of the Sunday School, and in observance of the day, Dr. William L. Tucker will preach the sermon, "A Time to Rally." Robert MacGregor will assist.

Children from nine years of age will meet at 9:45 a.m. for Upper School sessions, and children under that age will gather during the church hour at 11 a.m.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will preach at 11 a.m. this Sunday. Sunday School and the Pastor's Bible Class will meet at 9:45 a.m. Midweek services will begin at 8 p.m. this Wednesday.

Kington Presbyterian. "Have You Heard?" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. Henry W. Heaps will be in the pulpit. Sunday School will meet at 10 a.m. This Sunday there will be a Men's Breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Assembly Room of the Church, with Dr. J. Christy Wilson as speaker. Members of the Men's Bible Class are sponsors of the breakfast.

Society of Friends. There will be meeting for worship this Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Stony Brook Meeting House, Quaker Road.

Princeton Jewish Center. The Succoth Thanksgiving Festival which began Wednesday evening, will continue with services this Thursday morning at 11 a.m. at the Center building on Olden Avenue. Evening services will be held at 7:30 p.m. There will also be services at 11 a.m. this Friday.

Next week's concluding Succoth services will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Next Thursday there will be a traditional Memorial or Yizkor service at 11 a.m. It will be repeated Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for those unable to attend the morning service. At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday the Simhah Torah services for adults and children will be held.

First Baptist. The pastor's sermon for this Sunday at 11 a.m. will be "Exalting Christ". The

Rev. Dr. William L. Parker will preach. Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Parker will speak on "Working With God" at the 8 p.m. service this Sunday night. The mid-week service will be held next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

A chicken-turkey dinner has been scheduled for next Thursday at the church. The public is invited, and the dinner will be served from noon to 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist. The Rev. James H. Middleton will preach this Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. There will be no midweek service because the Rev. Mr. Middleton will be in Wildwood, N.J., representing Calvary Baptist Church at the New Jersey Baptist Convention which is being held September 24-26.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Early services will be held at 8:15 a.m. Sundays instead of 9:30 from this Sunday on. There will also be a service at 11 a.m. and the church will observe the annual mission festival at both times. The sermon, on "Our Venture of Faith," will be given by the Rev. Herbert C. Meyer of Camden.

Unitarian. "The Party Member and His Larger Loyalty" the second in a series of three fall sermons on "Religious Values and Political Morality," will be given this Sunday at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Straghan Lowe Gettler. Church members will meet at the Witherspoon Y.M.C.A.

Princeton Methodist. The Rev. Dale Busses, Teaching Fellow at Princeton Seminary, will be the guest speaker for this Sunday's 11 a.m. service. He will preach the sermon, "On Finding Forgiveness." Church school will meet at 9:45 and the Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m.

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